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Adult movies to stay

by Janice Harrington

The controversy over the inclusion of adult-rated videos in a local store has ended with the decision to keep the movies.

In a letter to the editor this week, Video View owner Gordon Hillman stated his intention to keep the movies as they are in his new Didsbury store despite efforts by local interest groups to have them removed.

"The movies will remain in our adult room, behind closed doors," Hillman said in the letter. "This appears to be the choice of approximately 80 percent of our regular customers."

The decision to keep the movies came after Hillman conducted a survey on public opinion on inclusion of the movies in his store. Hillman had a photocopied survey form in the store for distribution to regular customers asking their opinion on the availability of the movies. Hillman said most of the responses from regular customers showed a strong opinion that the movies should remain.

The survey was conducted after complaints were raised by some residents about the movies shortly after the new Video View store was opened this spring. After several

weeks of the survey, Hillman said he began to receive responses from people as far away as Calgary.

"In approximately the third week of the survey, members of some groups took it upon themselves to come into our store and pick up a survey form and photocopy it a hundred times or so, pass it out at their meetings, and have all their members sign them."

Along with the opinions against the adult movies, some of the response forms also included personal attacks against Hillman and his chain of video stores.

"I guess most of all I am really disappointed that this kind of thing had to happen," said local pastor Tom Hilchie who publically stood against the availability of the movies in Didsbury. "I regret the response of some people that led to personal attacks. I think that was an inappropriate means for these people to communicate their views. I didn't want to be combative, I think we were just trying to do what is best in our community.'

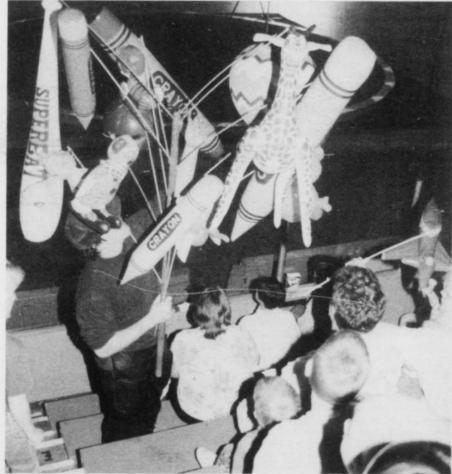
Hilchie said he was disappointed with the decision to allow the movies to remain in the Didsbury store, but said he understood the business choice Hillman had made...

"He argues for the people's right to choose, and I guess that makes sense, but por-

nography is related to social ills that haven't been addressed by the law and that is where we should look to."

Hilchie said he would encourage anyone who is interested to put their support behind some of the umbrella groups in the country who are lobbying the government to change pornography laws.

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All the colors of the rainbow

Balloons certainly don't look like they used to. The balloons they had on sale in Olds last week during-Circus Pages were unique and managed to catch the attention of many little spectators who were on hand to see some of the daredevil acts and wild animals during the circus performance.

Greyhound cut must wait

by Janice Harrington

A decision to cut the early morning Greyhound bus which passes through Didsbury has been delayed by the Alberta Motor Transport Board.

Officials of the board said the

service, which runs from Calgary and drops by Carstairs, Didsbury and Olds before reaching Red Deer, must continue until after a public hearing into the discontinuation of the service.

The public hearing was called after the board received more

than forty complaints about Greyhound's plan to cut the 7 am service. The route is the only morning bus to pass northbound through the communities.

Greyhound spokesperson Sheldon Ryll said the decision

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At The Kitchen Table



Noreen





The new house is so close to the old house that we can't build the south deck until the old house comes down. The old house looms large and yellow in the windows of the new and completely obliterates our view of the garden and the lovely fields and trees beyond. There was never any question about whether or not the old house had to come down but still people say things like, "don't tear down the old house, it must be so full of memories couldn't you fix it up and rent it or something." "Don't you feel terrible about tearing down the old house, doesn't it just break your heart?" "I suppose there will be a lot of tears when the old house comes down.

I have begun to wonder if there is something wrong with me. Why am I so imperturbable about the destruction of the walls that echoed with my children's laughter, the room where my husband was born, the floors little feet pattered upon and the windows that spilled welcome light onto snowy Christmas Eves? Am I an unnatural and rotten wife and mother? Am I missing a sentiment gene? Have I a heart like the Grinch that's 3 sizes too small?

When we pulled the built in china cabinet from the old house we discovered a lot of graffiti on the wall behind it. Most of it was kid stuff, "a curse will fall upon the person who destroys this wall, his face will turn purple and his teeth will fall out." There were drawings of cars and tractors and cartoons and some stuff about Science Fair and there was some mushy stuff too. I had written that of course; my husband wouldn't do anything so undignified. Also in my handwriting it says, "Ralph Olson built this china cabinet under duress. Dec. 1971." Did all this sentiment and all these memories send me weeping to the bathroom in the new house? No. So is there something wrong with my emotional development? Am I suppressing feelings that will later manifest themselves in anti-social acts? Bunk.

The china cabinet is here in the new house in the spot we measured and designed for it. The door frame from the kitchen that has all the kids measurements and growth records is downstairs on a door in the playroom. Part of the old kitchen cabinets that Grandpa Olson made form the base of the new workbench in the basement, recycled shelves are everywhere and most of the downstairs carpet came from the old house. If memories and emotions are stored in "things" maybe they came over here in the 3 butter churns, 2 cream cans, 2 egg crates, 600 old letters and 17 scrapbooks. Maybe they are in the boxes of snapshots that I will sort and file someday. Maybe there are in the baby clothes in the cedar chest, the quilts my mom made, the crocheted tablecloth from Mom Olson, Kirsten's blanket box and doll cradle that Grandpa Johnston made, or her doll house and toy chest made by Grandpa Olson. Maybe they are in the family furniture and photographs, books and dishes.

It helps that we intend to keep part of Dad Olson's handmade stone foundation as the basis of a rockery and it helps that Doug and Bonnie Blois, the great young couple that are de-constructing the old house are planning to build on to their place with the recycled materials. It's very nice to know that parts of our happy old house will form part of a happy new one and that the footsteps and laughter of 4 bright and beautiful boys - Marty, Michael, Brad and Kurt, will warm walls and floors made from our old house.

It also helps that I love the new house, I want the deck finished, I want the view back and I haven't seen a spider or a mouse since I got here.

Cancer can be beaten.

CANADRAN WIN STI

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington

Town council has sent a request for a by-law outlawing poplar trees to the public works committee for recommendation.

The request, made by local resident Cliff Howie, asks council to consider getting rid of what he believes are female poplar trees which shed vast amounts of pollen every summer.

'I'm wondering if the few people in town with the, I believe, female poplar trees have the right to make the majority of us ratepayers suffer." Howie said in a letter to council. "I'm wondering if it could be put in budget for next year after letting the ratepayers know what your plans are.

Howie requested that the town consider cutting trees down for free for one year and then draft a by-law which would force property owners to cut down their own trees.

The public works committee will research the request and then return to council with a recommendation.

Crime statistics recently released by the Didsbury RCMP detachment show that Didsbury is still a safe place to live.

The statistics, reported to town council at their last meeting, show a slight increase in some criminal offences but also a decrease in property related offences

The statistics show that break and enter occurrences are down slightly over last year, especially in business property offences which is down 25 percent. Offences are also down in shoplift ing, frauds, trespassing and bicycle theft.

Areas that have shown an increase over the past year are in assault, property damage and

theft from motor vehicles. The Didsbury RCMP detachment covers an area that stretches south of Carstairs and vest tot he Forestry Trunk road including Cremona and Water

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County council has turned down a request by town council for the purchase of the land adjacent to the Didsbury High School.

Council had requested the county sell the land to help complete development of the restdential area around the old swimming pool land.

Town Administrator Mike Storey said council had wanted to include a park in the residential development as had been requested by local residents but felt a green space would be more appropriate at the east end of the development rather than in the middle between proposed development on the east side and existing development in the

But county council turned down the request on behalf of the school board who felt the park should remain property of the school system.

As a result, council plans to proceed with the original plan to allow 4 residential developments on the land where the swimming pool stood.

Hanna has taken up the gauntlet raised by Didsbury for a Read-In Day challenge.

Hanna responded to the challenge last week, after Didsbury issued the challenge in late May.

The challenge to Hanna will see which town records the highest number of readers per capita for the Read-In challenge which will be held September 10.

More details will be made available at a later date.

The Town of Didsbury is anxiously waiting news from the Main Street Alberta Board to see if any new community projects will be accepted this

Town Economic Development Officer Gary Trippel said more main Street projects are being considered by the board, and if money is available, the joint application made by Didsbury and Olds will be considered.

If the joint application is accepted, Didsbury may begin a Main Street Alberta program as early as this fall.

The Didsbury Court of Revision was held June 10 with members of town council and Alberta Municipal Affairs considering application by local property owners on repeal of their tax assessments.

In total, 27 appeals were considered by the Court.

In most cases, appeals were denied by the court, based on ssment information given by Municipal Affairs. Fifteen appeals were granted by the court. amending tax assessment based generally on assessment errors made by assessors concerning improvements to most land.

Court of Revision is held every year after tax notices are mailed to allow rate payers to appeal their tax notice based on the property assessment.



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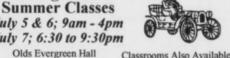
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Local Scouts jamboree bound

Six members of the 1st Didsbury Scout Troop, two leaders and one volunteer worker are in Kananaskis country this week, attending the Canadian Scout Jamboree.

Didsbury was twinned with the 1st Vars-Navan Troop, near Ottawa, Oritario and 7 boys and 1 leader arrived in Didsbury on July 7th. They were billeted with local Scouting families and the first night attended a Bar BQ and a get acquainted session at the Mullen farm. Presentations were made between the groups of pins and badges from their areas and regions.

Thursday they were taken on a tour of the Drumheller area and the Tyrrell Museum. Friday they went fishing at Cipperley's pond and on Saturday the groups were transported to Kananaskis, where they were joined by a leader and 1 Scout from the North West Territories.

12,000 Scouts are expected from countries around the world, with an additional 3,000 leaders and volunteer workers.

The Didsbury Scout group has spent the past year raising funds to enable their young people to attend this event and the support they have had from the residents of Didsbury and district is much appreciated.

The Vars-Navan Troop are sponsored by 2 area Llons Clubs, the Didsbury Troop is sponsored by the local Llons Club



Kananaskis kampers

The local Scout troop and some leaders headed to Kananaskis country over the weekend to take part in Scout Jamboree '93. Heading out from Didsbury are: Shauna Steven, Aimee Mousseau, Ryan Heath, Blair Steven, Gerry Samoisette, Jonathon Rose and leader Brenda Turner, along with volunteers Doug and Doris Steven are headed to Kananaskis from Didsbury. The Ontario troop headed along with them include: leader Fred Hyde and Scouts Michael Maidmont, Denis Dore, Daniel Villeneuve, Peter Reeves, David Maidmont, Bradford Mallon and Richard Macarineu.

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to cut the service was made after a ridership study of the route. Ryll said costs to run the bus at that time were high because of low ridership.

"We have less than an average 2 passengers per day on the Calgary to Edmonton run," he said. "And that included the whole run and the minor routes."

Ryll said the route only recorded 541 passengers through all of last year.

We chose to cut that run

because it is a quieter run, probably because it is so early in the morning," Ryll said. "It is definitely an economic decision."

The route was to stop running at the end of June, but because of the objections made to the Alberta Motor Transport Board, the route will continue to operate until after the hearing.

A public meeting will be held on July 14. at 6 p.m., 2026 - 17 Ave. Mall in Didsbury.

Clarification

RE: Hospital collaboration continues

The hospital is not planning to implement any of the wellness programs mentioned in the story, they were merely examples of types of wellness programs existing in other areas. The hospital is continuing to adjust to its problem with provincial funding







OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice Harrington

Practising deception

In a town where the moral minority tends to have the loudest and generally the last word, it was extremely brave for Video View to take a stand so strongly against the wishes of that minority and continue to offer adult movies for rent.

This is an issue with very strong feelings on both sides of the issue, but not necessarily on diametric wavelengths. In this case, no one wished to see brutality and violence waged, nor, hopefully, did anyone want to see a business go under. In fact the arguments were made on differing issues all together despite the fact of only one incidence.

The real argument was over censorship on one side and over the effects of pornography on the other. A business, and many patrons of that business, argued what was legal under the Canadian judicial system should be left up to the discretion of consenting adults. The opposite side argued against the morality of the existence of the videos in the first place.

In the latter case, the fight did not belong in the auspices of a business in Didsbury, it belonged in the legislative process where laws are made and unmade.

Those against the videos pointed out a possible link between pornography and violence against women. Such may be the case, and more and more research is being made into the subject. But even so, when it is legal to sell such videos, based on the judgement of our esteemed judicial system, it is inappropriate to try and change that in one town only, in one video store only. It is like those arguing against the availability of the video do not care what happens outside their own town. But surprise, videos such as these can be and have been rented by people in this town long before Video View opened its doors.

As well, if violence and pornography are related, there are no invisible boundaries which keep an offender from another centre from offending here.

It is useless to vent anger over the legality of adult videos on one store owner, just as it is useless to vent anger over shootings on the gun store. This is an issue of greater magnitude than just one store in one town. Don't boycott the store over the national issue. Take up the gauntlet with your Member of Parliament. Write letters to the Minister of Justice. If feelings run that strongly over this issue, don't pretend the problem ends once they are out of your town.

Quote of the week:

"Some kids wanted to see if it would burn (it does). It exploded like gasoline and by the time the fire department got to the fire, the store was a raging inferno."

Local resident Cliff Howie, in a letter to town council, talking about a fire in Three Hills started when some kids decided to see if poplar pollen would burn.



LETTERS

Same old government

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my remarks to your column on page 4 of The Review dated July 6. You state that it is odd that Mr. Brassard is not included in the Conservative cabinet list. It is fundamental in politics to expect support only when support is given. Mr. Brassard did not support Ralph Klein in his bid for the leadership of the Conservative Party. The results of this are reflected in the cabinet appointments. The Getty government was notorious for making these kinds of decisions. Why

should we expect the current government to be any different?

You also stated that "If that is the case, then he (Klein) has made a serious mistake and the voters have also made a mistake if they thought he was any different from the hundreds of politicians that have gone before him." The voters in Olds-Didsbury had a chance to vote for change; but instead they voted for the status-quo.

During the election campaign Premier Klein was carefully wrapped in a protective cocoon devised by the Conservative advertising agencies. This low key campaign worked well for the Conservatives; because the people who voted them in for another term were not informed of the Issues with this "trust me" campaign.

The election could be termed a referendum on Ralph; or a Ralpherendum.

What the voters of Alberta got out of this is the same government with many of the same old faces, and a demagogue for a

> Jim Gorrill Carstairs

Walsh history wanted

Dear Editor:

We are looking for histories for an upcoming, "History Book".

Have you or family members lived in the trading area of Walsh. Alberta including the school districts of McKay, Graburn, Cypress Hills, Rocky Mound, Heller, Muller, Box Elder, Newheim, Red Lake Springs, Cummings, Sand Hills, and Sanctuary? We would appreciate your family histories, pictures with names and dates if possible, articles of interest including elevator and C.P.R. happenings (agents, crews, and others).

Help us record our forefathers' achievements, resourcefulness, and courage through depressions, war, drought, floods, fires, storms, also marriages, anniversaries, and folklore stories. Let's preserve the Walsh area's "Heritage", for today is history tomorrow. Do you know anyone we may have missed?

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LETTERS

Final decision on adult movies

As you are no doubt aware the question of adult movies in our store in Didsbury has created quite a controversy in your town. Video View is a family owned and operated business As such, we try to run the best possible stores we can. This does not mean that our family agrees with everything in the video business (in this case adult movies) any more than a pharmacist uses or agrees with every medication he dispenses or that a car dealer agrees with or drives every unit he offers for sale. To bring it even closer to home, I'm sure that you as an editor of a small town newspaper do not agree with everything that is printed in your newspaper but you certainly try to offer everything you think your readers may want. Certainly everything you print is not wanted by eve ryone, but if you did not have customers reading it, you would

When any person enters any business, if they are going to be successful, they must offer as wide a selection of services to their customers as possible. Our decision to carry adult movies is based on our destre to offer to as many customers as possible what they want to watch. Just because a person does not care for horror movies does not mean that this same person would suggest that we should quit carrying horror movies and only carry the comedy movies they I think everyone would agree that this would be unrealistic. If you don't like horror movies, you just don't rent them.

You don't suggest that no one else should have the choice of renting them just because you don't care for them. We feel we have to take the same approach with adult movies. I know we are going to hear an outcrying of how wrong everything I am sayand that these comparables just do not apply. I realize they may not apply but I am only using them to try to explain our position.

When the issue of adult mov-ies first arose in Didsbury. I advised that I would take a survey of our customers to determine what their wishes were. As our store was very new in town and we could hardly count anyone as a customer at that time I tried to be as open minded as possible and agree that anyone could take part in the survey. whether customers of ours or not. We gave people the choice of being against adult movies, for adult movies, or just wanting the right to choose. The first two or three weeks of the survey, I received very mixed returns but generally, strongly in favor of the right to choose. I have to feel that most of these surveys were from those people who were becoming our customers. During this time. I also received many letters from the public at large. Certainly, most of the letters were well written letters express ing the writers honest feelings and opinions both for and against. These I certainly respect and appreciate. The ones slamming me personally, while not totally unexpected, were not so well appreciated. I was mostly surprised by the large number

of letters expressing the opinion that they are tired of being dictated to by a small minority of 'special interest groups' trying force their opinions and beliefs on everyone else. Some even suggested that Video View is the only one in town carrying these movies. I know this is not true. While Video View does not hide them under the counter and only rent them to those who will not create too much of a fuss, we certainly are not the only ones carrying them. We may, however, be the only ones who are handling them in a responsible and open manner.

In approximately the third week of the survey, members of some groups took it upon themselves to come into our store and pick up a survey form and photocopy it a hundred times or so, pass it out at their meetings. and have all their members sign them. Many of these people were so wrapped up in the idea of being totally against the adult movies that they never even bothered to check off their opinton! Many of these survey forms came from Cremona, Olds, Carstairs. Bowden and even Calgary. In my opinion, this made a farce of my attempt to get the opinions of the people of Didsbury. It made our survey attempt meaningless.

The position we are now taking on adult movies in our store in Didsbury is that the matter is now closed. The movies will remain in our adult room, behind closed doors. This appears to be the choice of approximately 80 percent of our regular customers. We will maintain our present

policy that anyone over 18 years of age wishing to rent adult movies will be given that choice and will be required to sign our form acknowledging the content of what they are renting and that they are only for their personal viewing in their own

Contrary to the opinion of some, these movies are not illegal. If they were, we would not ven consider carrying them. If the law changes then of course we would have to change with the law. The decision of Judge Shannon concerning adult mov ies is displayed on signs in our adult room. This decision basically lays out what is acceptable by law and what is unacceptable. While we make every attempt to make sure all our movtes fall within Judge Shannon's guidelines, it is impossible for us to screen all movies and guarantee this. We therefore, by signs in the adult room, ask our customers to report any movie to us that they feel does not fall within these guidelines and these movtes will be removed immediately In the past five years or so, I have had one movie turned in by a customer in all our 14

In short, we are taking the position that it is not our right or responsibility to restrict anyright to choose. The law will attempt to lay out what is right and what is wrong. We will make every effort to abide by the law. If you do not agree with the laws, there are proper ways and means to get the laws changed. For those who do not want to view adult movies, it is really quite simple - don't rent them! Don't watch them! We try to keep these movies as inconspicuous as possible so as not to offend or upset anyone who comes into our stores. We do not push them, we do not promote them. We only give adults the right to choose

I have hesitated writing a letter to the editor as I do not want to get involved in a letter writing match with anyone in an attempt to defend or argue my position. I am aware that this letter may create another uproar but I believe those people who took enough interest in the subject to write letters to me and to complete survey forms have a right to know the final decision. I'm not so sure it will be the last we will hear from some. I just hope those against the offering of adult movies will respect the rights of those who wish to have the right to choose. It is certainly not my intention to offend or upset anyone. You are all important to us as custom-ers. We appreciate your opintons and most of all, appreciate your business. You are already making Video View a very successful store in Didsbury. We will continue to try to offer the best selection of all categories of movies for your enjoyment whether it be suspense, combiblical, drama or adult. While we can never hope to please everyone, we will certainly try to please the majority of movie watchers.

Yours sincerely, Gordon R. Hillman President Video View Ltd.

Call for volunteers

At a time when so many people are worried about finding work, keeping their jobs or sav ing their businesses, it is vital for Canadian communities to find ways to be supportive. We need to do something positive. Canadians are among the most skilled and talented people in the world. The present times call for us to use all our skills talents and resources to help each other, working together with local businesse

I am writing to invite your

Deadline:

July 31, 1993

participation in a project that will involve and benefit not only women in your community, but right across the country. In my riding of Broadview-Greenwood. we are hoping to develop an with Colgate agreement Palmolive for the use of a "mothballed" factory they own for a five year term in order to set up a "Women in Business Centre"

This would be a place where women could promote themselves, their careers or their bustnesses, exchange informa tion or learn new skills. It would also be a place to display products, hold seminars and support group meetings or just a place to come for emotional support in tough times. Its aim would be an all-inclusive facility where everyone is welcome.

To make this pilot project a success, we need your involvement. We need your opinions, your skills, your time and your knowledge of women's specific needs and interests.

Please write or call me if you want to be involved in the setting up and operation of this project or if you would be interested in taking part in its activi-

Although this is an initiative which is starting in the Toronto area, it is not going to be limited to local participation. We want to encourage our friends in other parts of the city and across Canada to join us. We want this project to go a long way in galva-nizing the will of Canadians against the backsliding of business startups and subsequently the quality of life. We see the "Women in Business" centre as the beginning of a new national

Hook forward to hearing from you and working with you on this self-help community

In times as economically disappointing as these we must keep in mind the expression "The more you dream, the more you do".

Sincerely, Dennis Mills, M.P. Broadview-Greenwood Critic for Entrepreneurship, Liberal Party

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LETTERS

A plea for accessibility

Dear Editor:

Tis not long since I penned words for you to read. I hoped that you would see in them how destruction 'apathy' can be. It is time I wrote about a different kind of 'apathy'. Again the subject concerns 'pride', but of a different kind. I'm sure if I asked the question 'are you proud of Didsbury?' the answers would be mostly positive.

Didsbury lacks things that are very important to some folks who choose to go it alone. In the not so far distant past a high school student attempted to overcome what is lacking in Didsbury and duly wrote about it to the newspaper and same was printed in the newspaper. What was done to remedy this? Not very much, and that was only downtown.

only downtown.

Dol hear the grinding of gears as brains try to mesh into memory gear? Still proud of Didsbury?

This is 1993! 'HANDI-

This is 1993! 'HANDI-CAPPED' is no longer a dirty word. Handicapped people are being taught and encouraged to be independent, and to live life to the fullest. Can this be achieved in Didsbury?

How much accessibility is there for the loner or tourist in Didsbury if that citizen or visitor is handicapped with regard to wheelchair, cane, or crutches or the like? How easily accessible are a lot of businesses? Are there doors wide enough for wheelchairs, is there room between aisles of merchandise? Are there ramps instead of steps, is there easy restroom access? Cane and crutch users need these same facilities.

How easy is it for the wheelchair-bound to cross our streets and avenues? Just as important, how safe are these crossings? What about in non-business areas?

Please take time to take a look using honestly open and inquiring eyes and minds. What is available? Surprised and shocked? So was !!

Should I, by chance, be a member of an ever-increasing group of people, would I be proud of this town? Would I be ready and willing to recommend a visit to Didsbury to the rest of this group of people? Would I return here myself? Hardly!

Is this not vacation time, and do not the citizens of Didsbury want to reap the benefits of tourism dollars? Do you believe Didsbury offers lots of things to visitors? Sure it does, if the visitor is not mobility-handicapped.

Word of mouth travels very loudly and very quickly. Could it be that the town has started the slitting of its own throat by inaction? Could it be said "If handicapped folk aren't really welcome let's go elsewhere to where townsfolk really care about the less fortunate?"

Are you still proud of Didsbury? It is time to make it accessible A.S.A.P. PLEASE!! Current council can't be blamed for this. It can try every possible which what way to access crossings and sidewalks A.S.A.P. Bustnesses need to do all things possible to keep the spending dollar and tourist dollar here in town. Pull up your collective socks before it's too late. It's your future. You'll bless yourselves when you are unable to get about with ease.

I know the tax dollars are hard-come-by, but I also know that there is always more than one way to skin a hide off. We are not mental midgets. Brain storm and benefit, and make it happen.

Didsbury is a great town, let's make it greater and accessible.

Liz Fremstad

The importance of the G-7

Dear Editor:

The recent summit of the G-7 in Tokyo, attended by Prime Minister Kim Campbell, has once again focussed media attention on the G-7, but very little explanation has been given about the importance of this group of nations.

The G-7 consists of the seven richest industrialized countries in the world - Canada, the United States, Japan, Germany, France, the United Kingdom, and Italy. As a nation built on trade, our involvement in the decision-making process of the leading nations cannot be overemphasized. This year the economic and political issues dis-

cussed included: growth and employment; international trade and GATT; economic and political relations with Russia; strengthening international cooperation through the United Nations; improving peacekeeping; preventing nuclear proliferation; and environmental issues. Also discussed were relations between the G-7 nations and Central and Eastern Europe.

Extremely important to Canada is the opportunity to press for further development in GATT negotiations and Prime Minister Kim Campbell has continued Canada's leadership in Get
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pressing for a resolution. Agriculture continues to be the most difficult issue to resolve in the GATT talks, but we are now hearing that countries which had been the most obstructionist are re-thinking their positions in light of pressure from Canada and the U.S. It is now thought that this round of GATT will be completed by the end of 1993. Our share of the world growth which is expected to result from a successful conclusion of this round of GATT estimated at well over \$10 billion in direct benefits.

Louise Feltham, M.P. Wildrose



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Hospital Volunteer news

The annual supper meeting held jointly by the Hospital Auxfliaries of Olds, Sundre and Didsbury was held Tuesday, June 22 at the 5-0 Centre and was hosted by the Didsbury Hospital Volunteers

President Myra Underhay welcomed the 45 guests attending and grace was said by Annie Pringle. Then the guests helped themselves to a delicious buffet of assorted meat and vegetable dishes and strawberry desserts. Punch was served by Hazel Milne and tea and coffee by Myra Underhay and Ruth Swerdahl.

Brenda Cipperly delighted the guests by singing three popular

Guest speaker for the evening was Doris Chiswell of Lacombe, President of the Central Alberta



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, July12, 1993

PRECIPITATION:

For Week: Actual 10.6mm Normal. 16.6mm

Since April (April through October). Actual. 199.1mm Normal. 210.9mm

TEMPERATURE: Maximum high +19.5C on

July 5, 1993. Minimum low 5C on July

9, 1993.

Average for week 12C.

Normal average temperature for week 16C

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Cloudy with showers, low near 9, High near 17. Probability of precipitaion 60 percent.

Normals for the period..Low 10. High 23.



Babies

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Margand Claude Baril are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Elisabeth Louise, born on July 8, 1993. A new sister for Jacqueline, Suzanne, Mequel, and Chantelle. Special thanks to Gail, Jane, and Vida at the Mountain View Health Care Center in Didsbury. Sincere gratitude extended to Dr. Williams of the College Green Medical Clinic for his professional care and prompt attention and to the Nursing Staff at the Foothills Hospital N.I.C.U. Many thanks to all who have given of their time, thoughts and countless prayers.

Regionals. She noted that in 1991 these regionals had had 315 members, had raised \$140,807 and had logged 40,024 volunteer hours. She also announced that auxiliaries can now enter videos of their activities as well as photos in the provincial competition.

Annie Pringle, Hazel Milne and Gwladys Bogner had attended the national auxiliaries convention in Vancouver where the Didsbury Volunteers won honorable mention in the na tional photo contest. They had enjoyed the visit to Grade Hospital in Vancouver and full reports will be given at the next regional meeting September 15. Closing courtesy remarks were made by Helen Brown.





Guest speaker

Central Alberta regional President Doris Chiswell was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the local hospital volunteers. The auxiliaries from the Olds General Hospital, the Mountain View Health Care Centre and the Sundre General Hospital routinely get together.



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AGRICULTURE

Peel and stick part of farm safety week

Alberta Agriculture is launchng a new safety promotion to cick off national farm safety week in 1993. "We're incorporating a couple of unique concepts in this program and in the promotion of national farm safety week." says Solomon Kyeremanteng, Alberta Agriculure farm safety program manager

The national farm safety wareness week is July 25-31. Alberta farm safety program is using the week to launch a brand new interactive farm safety activity called "Jasmine and Jerry's peel and stick adventure'

We will be giving away 500 of these peel and stick adventures," says Kyermanteng. "But this contest comes with a twist. he adds. "For years we've been hearing from children, now it will be the adults' turn.'

Adults are asked to answer what are you doing to make your farm safer for our future farmers?' The answer can be in 250 words or less and sent to: Farm Safety Program, 2nd Floor, J.G. O'Donoghue Building, 7000

113 Street, Edmonton, T6H 576

The idea for the contest came from years of children's entries and the children teaching children approach that has been used by the program to reduce child fatalities. Alberta Agriculture has invited children's views on farm safety for the last 17 years through poster/essay contests. They've also shared the children's farm safety messages with other children through their annual publication 'A Child's Guide to Farm Safety'.

As part of the awareness program for national farm safety week the program will be using selected posters from six school children from across the province.

"One of our recent entries

was titled. I hope you grownups know what you're doing'. This got us thinking about what grown-ups are thinking and doing and whether children could also help them think more about safety. Although our children depend on us for guidance and protection, perhaps there's something adults can learn from children." says

As part of the awareness program for national farm safety week the program will be using selected posters from six school children from across the province: one from each of Alberta Agriculture's six regions. Their messages include the reminder to always wear protective clothing when handling chemicals; be careful around moving augers and tractors; be safe by taking out keys when you're done using machinery; to prevent fire, make sure you keep your gas hose up high and locked: always have a fire extinguisher; and lower your auger when transporting.

There is a lot of wisdom for such tender years in these en

NISA

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"We've made a dent in the child injury statistics but now it's the adults' turn. Farm accidents are preventable. Children have a good grasp of the rules and now

we want to hear from the adults."

The peel and stick adventure is designed for early primary school children. "It's a great way to get a farm safety dialogue going on your farm," he notes.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesfay, July 6, 1993, 709 cattle, 369 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 88; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 87.25.

C1 Helferettes 75 to 84: Feeder cows 67 to 74.

D1-2 Cows 69 to 75.25; D3-5 Cows 62 to 68; D4 Overfat Cows 54 to 61.

Bologna bulls 76 to 85; Bulls

900 lbs. + 86 to 92. REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.31 to 1.54: Helfers 1.17 TO 1.27.

400 lb. Steers 1.28 to 1.42: Hetfers 1.13 to 1.24.

500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.37; Heifers 1.10 to 1.21.

600 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.31; Heifers 1.04 to 1.18.

700 lb. Steers 1.06 to 1.16;

800 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.11: Heifers .95 to 1.06.

900 lb. Steers .94 to 1.03; Helfers .89 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers .90 to .99; Helfers .86 to .95. DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 125 to 340 with larger calves 350 to 510.

Baby hetfer calves 100 to 320 with larger calves 330 to 440. Dairy cows 640 to 920.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 32 to 45. Small feeders 45 to 68: Larger feeders 65 to 90.

Sows & Gilts 100 to 210; Boars 80 to 100. SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 32.50: Feeder lambs 55: Nannies 60: Billies 70.

Hay 1.65 to 2.50.

I hope you grownups i ake out Keys Make sure when your children are not alone around machines proper clothes g cemicals clothes when 0 m a fence around dangerous animals, A loving reminder from Candice Watson Grade 4, Elnora, Alberta Alberta **Farm Safety Week**

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for week of July 7.

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Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.35 - 1.42 per lb. Steer calves 600 lbs. plus

1.23 - 1.34 per lb. Helfer calves 400 - 500 lbs.

1.20 - 1.28 per lb. Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs.

1.18 - 1.29 per lb. Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs.

1.15 - 1.23 per lb. Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.06 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1.010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. 1.06 - 1.14 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .75 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .60 - .68 per lb.

Medium cows .50 - .60 per lb. Bulls .50 - .60 per lb. Cow/calfpairs \$1,000 - 1,530 per pair.

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AGRICULTURE

Summer farm program 541 strong

Alberta farmers have hired 541 young people to work for them this summer through the Summer Farm Employment Program (SFEP).

The program is funded by Career Development and Employment and administered by Alberta Agriculture. It provides financial assistance to farmers to create jobs for youths. This year's total number of jobs is up slightly from 1992's 536.

The opportunity for young people to develop practical skills

andon-the-job training are vast. Historically, the majority of young people are placed on mixed farming operations," says Alberta Agriculture's Janette McDonald Adam. "The list of job duties includes fence repair, handling livestock, painting, equipment operation, milking cows, machinery repair and maintenance, and, of course, everyone's favorite--picking rocks."

Adam notes in recent years, farm safety has become an es-

sential part of SFEP. "Last year there were almost no injuries among the students who attended the safety seminars," she says.

Safety seminars will be held across the province again in 1993 during the month of July. The dates and locations are as follows: July 13 - Peace River and Medicine Hat; July 14 - Lac La Biche and Lethbridge; July 15 - Vermillon and Red Deer; July 16 - Edmonton.

District Agriculturist

by Steve Archibald P.Ag. District Agricultrist

Alternate safety net programs for beef

The present NATIONAL TRI-PARTITE STABILIZATION PLAN for beef is scheduled to expire in 1995. The Canadian Cattleman's Association has requested that it be cancelled early, December 31, 1993.

In May, 1992, a process was started to find a new safety net program for beef producers. Representatives from producers, federal government and provincial governments have narrowed the alternatives down to five proposals.

These proposals will be discussed at an open meeting at the Red Deer Capri Centre on June 23 at 3:00 pm. This is an open meeting and a chance for you to voice your opinion. A report of producer response to the proposals presented at this meeting will be presented to federal and provincial agriculture ministers at their meeting in July.

I have heard arguments from producers on both sides of the stabilization issue. This is your opportunity to express them in a way that will be heard. If you have a strong opinion then take the time to be at this meeting and be sure you voice it.

There is no charge for the meeting but a large turn out is expected so be sure to get there early.

Cattle Commission accepting nominations

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is now accepting nominations for zone delegates.

"This year more than ever, the ACC needs strong leadership from grassroots cattle producers," says ACC Chairman Larry Sears.

The shape of agricultural policy is changing. This year we will be working with a new provincial agriculture minister. As well, safety net policies will undergo major reviews and changes. We need the input of cattle producers to help shape policy for the cattle sector."

"Producer participation is the key to the ACC understanding the Issues facing cattle producers," adds Arnold Hanson. ACC producer liaison committee chairman. "We need input from producers to deal with important issues like the nature of the ACC's non-refundable check-off and setting budget priorities."

To ensure equal representation from all parts of Alberta, the province is divided into nine zones. Ten delegates are elected from each zone. From the ranks of the delegate body, a board of directors is elected.

This year there are 45 positions that need to be filled. Each zone delegate is elected for a two year term. Producers can only serve for three consecutive terms before they must step aside and allow other interested cattle producers an opportunity to get involved as a delegate.

The deadline for nominations to be in the office is August 27, 1993. To be an eligible candidate. a cattle producer must have marketed cattle in Alberta All candidates must submit a resume with the nomination form. The resumes will be published in the ACC annual report to familiarize producers with the candidates in their area.

Election meetings will be held October 25 to November 12 throughout the province. The ACC will be publishing details of the election meetings to inform producers of the time and places in its fall annual publication and in weekly newspapers.

during the past 18 months. Ellgible producers can contact their local delegate or the ACC office in Calgary for nomination forms and information.



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BUSINESS

Chiropractic pair fit in well

by Janice Harrington

Moving to a small rural Alberta town and taking over a well established practise was quite a leap for Toronto chiropractic college graduates Dave and Kirsten Phillips, but after seven months, the two finally feel they have hit their stride.

"The patients are really accepting us and people are giving us really good referral, "said Dr. Dave Phillips. "Business has really been growing steadily."

The growth in their new business and the welcome they have received from Didsbury residents has made the two doctors feel right at home in their adopted town. The two, who were married in their third year of college, are making very close friends and feeling very at home.

But feeling at home in a small town is not new for the two. Despite graduating from Toronto, the pair grew up in small towns themselves - Dave in Westaskwin and Kirsten in Gravenhurst, Ontario

Since taking over from Dr. Bob Brodeur last year, the Phillips have worked to try and build a strong practise for themselves and for their patients. Each works in the clinic, treating a variety of spinal related health complaints, but each also works to build on their professional strengths.

"I really enjoy seeing women and children," Kirsten sald. "Being a women. I hope that other women can feel more comfortable talking about their concerns with me than they would with a male doctor. Also people don't realize that children have certain developmental stages where they can develop spinal problems. We don't believe that they necessarily need adjustment, but we like to check them out just to be sure they are okay."

Dave, on the other hand, who worked as a trainer for the Toronto Blizzard basketball team, said his special interest is in treating sports related injuries. While each has their special interest, both share a desire to develop a stronger communication with their patients.

"We really want to hear what our patients feel about their treatments," Kirsten sald. "If they feel we can do a better job by doing this or that differently, we want to know because we want our patients to feel as comfortable as possible."

That communication field is exactly where the Phillips want to see their business grow. Both feel their practise benefits greatly from increased patient/doctor feedback, and not just from a business standpoint. Dave believes increased communication will help the patients understand their treatment better as well.

"Many people go to the doctor for lower back pain, but a study came out recently that showed chiropractic treatment was more economical," he said. "That is the kind of information we want to get out to our patients."

See Chiropractors page 17



At home

per the own Blockley

Drs. Kirsten and Dave Phillips are feeling at home in their new practise and in their new lifestyle here in Didsbury. The chiropractors took over Dr. Brodeur's practise about 7 months ago.

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NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

APPROVED with a waiver of the front and sideyard setbacks on the dwelling and the side and rear yard setback and height restriction on the proposed garage.
#34-93 1-3-6783 GC
2014-16 Avenue
Demolish existing accessory building and construct garage

#36-93 14-11-1456 K 2025 - 23 Avenue Singlefamily residence

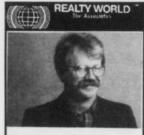
#35-93 14-11-1456 K 2025 - 23 Avenue Demolish existing dwelling

#39-93 24-8-4162-0 1317 - 24 Street Double vehicle garage

#38-93 Block 8 Plan 7976 CN 1702 - 21 Avenue Construct new curling rink

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal inwitting against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey Town Administrative Officer



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The Town of Didsbury is now accepting tender applications for the general maintenance and operation of the Didsbury Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Hall.

The proposed contract would be for the period September 1, 1993 to August 31, 1994. Please submit tender in a sealed envelope marked "Multi-Purpose Hall". Tenders will be received up to Friday, July 23 at 1:00 p.m. at the Recreation Office located in the Memorial Complex. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Contract specifications are available at the Recreation Office located in the Memorial Complex.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Didsbury proposes to pass a by-law amending Land Use By-law #86-2 in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980 and amendments thereto.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, proposes to enact as follows:

 That Block L, Plan 4793 I Didsbury be removed from General Residential District (R2) and placed in Low Density Residential District (R1).

The proposed amendment and maps will be available for inspection at the Town Administration office in Didsbury during normal working days and hours until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 3, 1993.

At 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 3, 1993, the Council will cause a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury, Alberta.

Any persons or persons wishing to present views, to the Council of the Town of Didsbury at the Public Hearing, on the proposed amendment shall:

1. Appear in person and submit their views, or

Appoint, in writing, a person to represent them and submit their views, or

 Submit views, in writing, before 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, August 3, 1993, and be present or represented before the hearing to answer any questions.

Dated at Didsbury, this 13th day of July, 1993. E.M. Storey,

Chief Administrative Officer

Announcement

The Olds Association Clinic would like to welcome Dr. Glenn D. Kowalsky back for another summer. He will be here until August 31, 1993. In addition, Dr. Kevin Wacker will be here as a locum starting on July 19 until August 31, 1993. In September, Dr. Julian Greenwood will be at the Olds Associate Clinic as a welcome addition.



OLDS GENERAL HOSPITAL

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IN AUGUST

As our surgeon, Dr. S. Cox will be away for the month of August, and due to Alberta Health funding constraints, the Operating Room (O.R.) will be closed during August.

There will be no booked or emergency surgery done in August, and the O.R. nursing staff will not be on call. All other services will remain the same.

In the event you require surgery, your physician will initiate arrangements for your admission to another facility. Applicable transfer costs will be the responsibility of the patient.

Thank you for your understanding in these times of decreasing health care dollars.

The Board of Trustees, Olds General Hospital

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Didsbury proposes to pass a By-law to close:

(1) That portion of the lane shown on Plan Didsbury 7410885, adjoining Lot R-22, Block 1, Plan Didsbury 7410885, which lies to the north of 12th Avenue and to the south of the westerly production of the north boundary of the said Lot R-22, Block 1, Plan Didsbury 7410885, containing 2,512.5 square feet more or less as outlined on the attached plan, attached hereto as Appendix "A" and forming part of this by-law.

The purpose of the closure is to provide for the disposal of the said portion of the roadway and to prohibit vehicular traffic across the said portion of the roadway, so closed and consolidate all municipal land adjacent to the said road total one title.

Any person who claims that he will be affected prejudicially by the By-law may be heard at a Public Hearing to be held at the Town Office on Tuesday, August 3, 1993, commencing at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers.

Dated at Didsbury, this 13th day of July, 1993

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E.MICHAEL STOREY
Chief Administrative Officer

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Life on the farm

by Wallace E. Brower

At break of dawn I crawl out of bed With sleepy red eyes and feet like lead. Slip on my old shirt and blue trousers too. Then tare outside my farm chores to do. I feed all the pigs and slop the old sows. Feed the chickens and milk the five cows. When I'm finished milking kicky old Bess, She stomps in the milk pail, making a mess. Then old Cherry wraps that dirty old tall Around my neck, she hits without fail. Now I must wash when chores are all done, And get the kids up before the bright sun.

I gulp down my breakfast after our grace. Then kiss my wife on her cool, weary face. Say who said farming was now really fun. For once outside, I sure had to run. For out in the pasture, stradling the fence, Was our cutting horse we called old Jence. Running back to the house I called the Vet, Of course by now I was all in a sweat. For Jence had barbed wire around her big feet, From trying to reach more green grass to eat. Poor Jence cuts were both long and deep, But he never neighed or made a peep Then the Vet sewed him up, all in a trice, But poor old Jence, wasn't looking too nice.

Well now, at last, I could combine my oats To feed the cows, horses, chickens and goats. But ere I'd made just 10 full rounds, I heard some banging and screeching sounds. Well soon the combine, ground to a holt Those greaseless bearings must be the falt. Yes, cylinder bearings were scattered around. And some of them were on the bare ground.

Well off to town I raced for repairs. With dirt on my clothes and grease in my hair. Only to find they were clean out of stock, Well by now, I was really in shock.
I'll have to order it, the bold clerk said, With trembling voice and face all red. Unless you go right to the manufacturer I'll phone and see, Just to make sure. Yes they have it and also the seal. So away I went, with a roar and a squeal.

After two long days in the hot sun. Again the old combine, was ready to run. But clouds were gathering, in the dark sky, And thunder clouds rolled, now near bye. Maybe you think, I'm telling you some lies,

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For down came the hail, big golf ball size. Five inches of hail covered swaths and the ground, With rain and hail puddle laying around It was all over in 10 minutes or less, The crop was in shambles, my what a mess. After slipping on hail stones all the way home, I greeted my poor wife, half scared and alone. I told her the swaths were threshed by the hail, How will we pay debts? She asked with a wail.

Soon the school bus stopped at the old farm gate, Well it was still running, at any rate. Two boys and a girl, came bounding out, With crys of glee and a big shout. Yes, the kids were excited, as could be, They'd never saw day like this you see. Then gathering up some hail they made ice cream. While I and my wife looked on in a dream.

The hail adjuster came the very next day, To see how much they'd have to pay. For all the damage the hail had made, Leaving only thistles and hemp nettle blades.

Farmers for many, miles were wiped out clean, Many of them wished it hadn't been. For some of them had no insurance at all, So their bent backs were against the wall. Farmers cancelled machines they'd ordered in town, Which made the merchants wince and frown. It seemed that nothing was going their way. For they also had, their bills to pay. So why do I still farm, you may now ask, If it's such a gamble and fearful task. It's because we're free, to do as we please, Though to our Maker, we still bend our knees. But I wouldn't trade my life on the farm For any old city, with all of its charm.

OLDS

Historic restoration nears completion

by Elaine Wilson

After falling into a state of disrepair, one of the first multiple story dwellings built and still standing in Olds is currently being gutted and restored.

Located at 4902 - 51st Avenue, the house is nearly a century old.

An entry in a compilation published in 1980 by the Olds History Committee reads: "The large red brick house which was [the Duff home] still stands on the corner south of the new Alberta Government Telephone building. The house was in service as a nursing home at one period, run by their daughter Stella.

In 1894, Olds' population numbered 100 residents. Homesteader's sod shacks were rapidly being replaced by wooden and brick structures as the hamlet continued to grow. Olds was incorporated as a town on January 1, 1905, the same year Alberta became a province.

John Duff, the original resi-dent and builder of the house now under restoration, was the first Innisfall railway agent in 1891. Duff moved to the Olds area in 1899 and took over as CPR station manager. In 1904 he built what was considered one of Olds' grandest homes of the period. Many of his descendants still reside in the Olds area. Mohammad Alizadeh and his wife Aloisa purchased the house several years ago. Alizadeh, a graduate of the Agricultural Engineering program at Olds College, is currently restoring the exterior and totally refurbishing the interior.

We bought the house because we were going to move into it ourselves," Alizadeh said, "but it's a huge house and also we were building a place outside of town.

After buying the house

Alizadeh and his wife rented out the rooms to tenants. They began the restoration project in earnest in May of 1993.

Altzadeh said a number of factors lead to the purchase and renovation project

"First of all the building is solid and it's got the history behind it. About fifty years ago it was being used as a maternity hospital. Then they developed it as suites. It was operated as kind of a boarding house for the last forty years or so. It's also a hobby for me, too. I've done other buildings similar to this, but it's not what I do for a living," said Alizadeh, who currently works as a Petroleum Instrument Technician.

The initial outlay to purchase the property was over \$50,000 and Alizadeh estimates the restoration outlay will cost another \$75,000. He intends to establish the refurbished building as a senior-oriented complex.

"It will be for seniors, semiretired people. The entire back area is available for gardening if they want to do that, but they aren't obligated to do so. It's a downtown location, not far from the post office, stores and churches. There will be three suites. Every suite will have its own entrance and separate heating control. It's going to be really nice when it's finished.'

Alizadeh appreciates the patience surrounding homeowners have shown during the construction phase.

"The people neighborhood have put up with all the inconvenience of extra traffic and dust from construction from when it was first gutted out, through the sandblasting and the other work. My wife and I want to thank the neighbors for their patience.

The renovation project should be completed and ready for restdents by the end of July.



Under renovation

This historic house is getting a face lift by its owners. All the painstaking work and loving renovation is being done to create some unique apartments for the town of Olds. (photo by Elaine

Community mailboxes on schedule

by Elaine Wilson

The installation of community mailboxes in Olds is proceeding on to plan according to Canada Post spokesperson Kelly Wendlandt..

"We have received approximately 2800 [address informationleards out of a total of 3400." Wendlandt sald. "We're very pleased with the community's help and response in filling out the cards and returning them to us. We don't want to do anything solid without all the information. We're asking that people get those cards in as quickly

as they can. We want to be as accurate as possible.

Canada Post Delivery Planner Terry Wood is currently working in Olds, sorting through returned cards and drafting prospective site locations for the new matlboxes

Wendlandt said the proposed mailbox site locations should be ready for presentation and acceptance at the next town council meeting. Wood's previous experience in other centres in identifying suitable locations for the mailboxes should expedite the process, but town council's input is imperative.

We're working very closely

with town council," Wendlandt said, "They have a five year plan. They know where future school sites or playgrounds will be. After the sites are given to the town they will make any necessary changes.

Construction and installation of the mailboxes should begin sometime in the fall. Mail delivery to the new sites should follow shortly after.

"We seem to be on schedule." Wendlandt said, "Barring an early snowfall or other things beyond our control. November is a strong possibility."



Aerial riding

Circus Pages was in Olds last weeks showing off some amazing feats of athletics and magic. The circus included wild animals, including a bear, high wire acts and lots of clowns. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO

Club produces premiere kayakers

by Janice Harrington

From a small club in rural Alberta comes some of the best kayakers in the country.

The Sundre Paddlers Club is quickly and, quietly becoming well known for producing a calibre of international competition kayakers more readily suited to large centre, well staffed and equipped training clubs.

With a junior lady sitting on both the junior and senior national whitewater kayaking teams and three members off to the World junior championships this month. Sundre's team made up of both recreational and competitive canoeing and kayaking, is hitting it's stride.

Kayaking coach Jim McAllister credits the natural geography of the Sundre area for the development of such fine athletes

"It's essentially the Red Deer River," he said. "It's a place where kids can pick up all the skills they need for competition. It is also a very active club. The whole town is really supportive in promoting our efforts."

The Sundre Paddlers were created in 1972 shortly after the national whitewater champion-ships were held in Sundre. McAllister said Sundre's was one of the first clubs to get up and running in Alberta. Since then, McAllister said, the community has become more and more involved.

It is a small club, boasting between 25 to 40 members each year. The club consists of three facets, education, recreation and competition. Each has proven very popular in this town of about 1800 people. And with 4 members competing on the international circuit, they have quite a bit to be proud of. This is not the first year that the team has had national representation either.

"Last year, Saskia Van

Mourik, who is on the national team, was part of the world junior ladies championship team last year that won the bronze medal." McAllister said. "That is the first time ever were have won a medal."

Considering whitewater kayaking is taken so seriously as a sport in Europe, McAllister is especially proud of his club members who have performed so well internationally.

"There is an awful lot of technique involved, but once you've got that, then it is just a matter of overpowering," he said. "Europeans take the sport much like we take swimming. On an international level it is difficult for us here in a remote area with the number of people we have to reach that level."

But reach it they have, and more proof should come later this month when three other club members, Michael McAllister, Jacqueline McAllister and Kevin Siedal. compete in Wisconsin July 31 to August 8. More competition like this, out of a small town like Sundre can be compared to David and Goliath. It is strength of character that counts, not size or money.

Speed blamed for death

by Janice Harrington

Excessive speed is being blamed for an accident which caused the death of a 17-year-old last week.

Murray Kevin Weiss of Sundre was killed instantly on the James River road on July 10 when his car struck a northbound truck just after 9:30 am.

Sundre RCMP said Weiss was believed to have been racing to meet a truck owned by Halliburton Canada when he lost control of his car and ran head on into the truck. The driver of the truck sustained only minor injuries.

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY

Cremona High honor roll

Cremona Junior-Senior High Honor Roll, June 30, 1993.

Cremona School is pleased to announce its Honor Roll students for this school year.

To obtain this recognition in Junior High, all four reporting periods and final exams are calculated in determining a final grade in each subject. The final grades are then averaged.

In Senior High, Modified Rutherford Scholarship criteria are followed. The final average is based on English, the best two of Social, Sciences, Mathematics or a Second Language, and any other two subjects at or above grade level. In determining grades in each subject, teachers calculate in marks in all reporting periods and the final exam. Grade 12 averages are calculated on school-based marks, not Departmental Exam

marks.

Congratulations to all students who have achieved honors, and good luck in your future studies.

Grade Seven: Jennifer Solinas, 85 percent and Anissa Watson, 85 percent.

Grade Eight: Charles Bird 88 percent, Erica Blain 84 percent, Carma Bradley 80 percent, Danielle Bradley 81 percent, Nadine Hallett 82 percent, Laird McKinnon 87 percent, Catherine Murray-Carroll 80 percent, Roger Myram 82 percent, Philip Reid 90 percent, Monica Russell 87 percent, Robbie Scott 83 percent and Doug Vass 80 percent.

Grade Nine: Paulette Coates 82 percent. Angela Bradley 80 percent, Jerl-Lynn Cornforth 80 percent. Melissa Foat 84 percent, Philip Foat 80 percent, Jessica Gano 82 percent, Russel Oborne, 83 percent and Mark Shand 85 percent.

Grade Ten: Maria Bird 86
percent. Adrienne Blain 89 percent. Terri Brian 80 percent.
Jordon Copping 85 percent.
Clarissa Fauth 87 percent.
Jonelle Fenton 88 percent. Olivia
Heard 87 percent. Cheryl
Jensen 83 percent. Jennifer
Lewis 87 percent. Greg Morrison
81 percent. Janelle Quigley 84
percent. Jess Solinas 80 percent. Klea Talbot 89 percent.
Barbara Vass 83 percent and
Tara Wilson 81 percent.

Tara Wilson 81 percent.

Grade Eleven: John Bird 83 percent, Michael Foat 83 percent, Janine Gano 87 percent, Janice Hughes 89 percent, Dannellia Quigley 81 percent, David Reid 80 percent, Travis Shand 81 percent and Chris Van Arnam 80 percent.

Grade Twelve: Carmen Blain 87 percent, Jim Jarvis 80 per-

cent and Joe Sturgeon 81 per-

Major bridge building scheduled

Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a major bridge improvement project in the Cremona area. Minister of Transportation and Utilities Peter Trynchy announced recently.

This project involves the upgrading of the bridge on Highway 22 over Dog Pound Creek 10 kilometres south of Cremona.

"The girders and deck of the existing bridge were not built to

handle the increasing amount of log haul traffic in the area and need to be replaced." Trynchy said. "The upgraded bridge will be able to safely carry all modern highway loads. The work will be carefully staged to accommodate traffic during construction. Highway 22 is also an increasingly popular route for tourists so making sure this bridge is safe and serviceable is in everybody's best interests."

CARSTAIRS

Beef and Barley Days

Don't forget about Carstairs Beef and Barley Days which kicks off this Friday.

The Carstairs annual summer festival celebrates the tradition on agriculture in the area, celebrating with a slo-pitch tournament, parade, barbecue supper, displays and games for the kids. A free pancake breakfast with donations going to STARS air ambulance will kick off the festivities starting at 7 am Saturday morning. Didsbury residents should be especially interested in the breakfast as Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea will be on hand to flip batter and work off a bet made between himself and

Carstairs Mayor Bob Wilson over the Volunteer Week Challenge. Lea lost the bet after Didsbury failed to beat out Carstairs in the number of volunteers each town has.

For detailed information about Carstairs Beef and Barley Days, see pages 14 and 15.



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Didsbury B.P.O. Elks news

The members of the Didsbury Elks #514 met for the last Lodge meeting of the summer on June 24. There were several items brought to the floor that would be of interest to the community and to our non-attending Brothers. The Didsbury Lodge is very active and is always involved in activities in the local community as well as with Lodges in other communities. Here are some highlights of recent activities.

The work on the Elk's campground at Cipperley's Pond, north of Didsbury, is nearing completion. Construction on the washrooms and horse shoe pits has been completed and the site was ready for the District Four campout held on the weekend of July 9. The campground was not open to the public on this weekend, we are sorry if this caused any inconvenience.

The playground which was constructed by the Elks last fall in the West Heights Park was officially opened on May 29 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The ceremony involving Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard and Didsbury Elks Exalted Ruler Stew Tighe, was witnessed by several of the people that the playground was built for; the children of the neighborhood. Special thanks to Bro. Tim Tourond, whose hard work saw this project through.

The Didsbury Elks Patrol Team returned from the patrol competition at the Provincial Conference in Slave Lake with the second place trophy and bittersweet memories of how the competition went, and how it should have gone. The team, dressed in full regalia, presented the shield to Exalted Ruler Stew Tighe so that it might be displayed in the lodge over the next

Once again, congratulations to Jennifer Gingrich who won the top prize at the national level in the Elks/Royal Purple poster and essay competition. This year's theme was Drug Awareness and Jennifer's winning essay was entitled "And Behind Door Number One.

Many thanks to everyone who purchased tickets on the Alberta Elks Association van raffle, although we are sorry that we could not bring one of the vans home to a winner in Didsbury this year. One winner was from Ponoka and the other was from Unity, Sask. To all the Brother Elks and Ladies of the Royal Purple who sold tickets, once again, congratulations on a job well done.

Here are a couple of things to look forward to in the next couple of months. The Didsbury Elks will be hosting the District Four golf tournament on Aug. 1. Bro. Tim Tourond is organizing this event, so inquiries should be directed his way. Members and patrons at the Elks hall will all be able to breathe a little easier this fall. Proper ventilation will be installed over the summer in the hopes that it will eliminate the cigarette smoke problem that occurs at functions held in the hall. Also, do not forget that Tuesday Night Bingo continues throughout the

The Brothers of the Didsbury Elks Lodge would also like to extend their regrets to the La-



Now open for business

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard and Elks leader Stew Tighe do the honors at the grand opening of the new playground at the Elks Cipperly Pond campground.

dies of the O.O.R.P., as they were not mentioned as being second place winners, along with the Elks, in the best decorated booth category at the 1993 Didsbury Trade Fair. Thank you to all the O.O.R.P. Ladies who worked so hard to make this

ad Beef and Barley Days Committee Hosts

Various Activities

This day sponsored by the following Carstairs organizations: Agricultural Society, Elks, Chamber of Commerce, Legion, Curling Club, Common Ground-Drop In Centre, Carstairs Fire Dept.

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Mount View Health Unit news

Milk Makes A Whole Lot Of Difference

> by Diallah Jina. Community Nutrition Assistant

The first couple of years of your child's life are important. During this time your baby will be growing and going through a lot of changes. Several questions may arise about healthy food choices for your 1-2-yearold toddler.

It is in this stage that your child will be trying new foods and switching over from breast milk or infant formula to cows milk. Milk will still be an important source of nutrients and calories for your child. Therefore it has been recommended that homogenized milk is a better choice for your child compared to skim. 1 percent or 2 percent up to the age of 2-years.
"Why is homogenized milk a

better choice for your child up to the age of 2 years?" Whole milk can help provide an adequate amount of fat and consequently adequate calories, with a high nutrient level.

1. Homogenized milk provides an important nutrient for your child. FAT. As adults one concern about our diet is that we would like to lower our fat intake. Often we try to reduce fat by cutting back on desserts. drinking skim milk, choosing leaner cuts of meat and so on. But for your child, fat is important, and children up to the age of 2-years should get about 40 percent of their calories from fat. Fat is needed because during this stage, your child is still growing rapidly and their bodies are developing. The brain needs fat for development and the body needs it for insulation. Therefore during this stage, fat should not be limited. For example, if your toddler drinks 3 cups of milk/day, the amount of fat she will receive from whole milk is 24 g fat (8 tsp) vs 14 g fat

(3.5 tsp) from 2 percent milk.
2. Homogenized milk is nutrient dense food. Between the ages of 1-2-years, you will notice a gradual decrease in your child's food intake. But your child is still growing and milk is an important source of calcium, protein, and vitamins A and D.

which are needed for growth and development. Also, whole cows' milk is an appropriate choice because it contains more fat and will therefore give a full feeling more quickly than 2 percent. 1 percent or skim milk. This will result in your child drinking the right amount of milk to be satisfied and have the required nutrients.

3. Homogenized milk provides calories for your child. As

your toddler grows, their intakes will vary a great deal. It is important to provide an adequate amount of calories required for energy during this period. Whole milk can provide 1/4 to 1/3 of these calories. If your child drinks 2 percent or skim milk it will provide a smaller portion of these calories. Therefore, for your child's small tummies. whole milk can quickly provide the needed calor

Once you have decided on what to feed your child and have tried to cope with their changes, sit back and enjoy these years as they are important as well as exciting.

For more information, contact your Public Health Nurse. Physician or Wendy Benson, R.D., Community Nutritionist, at 221-8000.

Mayor to work off volunteer hour

Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea, will be flipping pancakes at Beef & Barley Days in Carstairs on July 17th. This was the volunteer job assigned to him by Mayor Bob Wilson of Carstairs as winner of the Volunteer Week Mayor's Challenge. Carstairs pulled out ahead of Didsbury by having more volunteers sign up during the week's activities in April. Didsbury is making plans to sign up more volunteers for next year in hopes to win over Carstairs and other surrounding communities.

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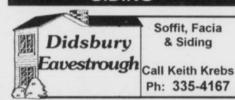
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Adult

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HOSPITALITY PAYS

Chiropractors continued from page 9

The Phillips said they are pleased to be working in Alberta, a province they feel is very progressive in the acceptance of alternative treatments. They are very active in the provincial chiropractic association and applaud the medical association's efforts to increase communication between their field

and the traditional field. And while they would like to do more to help those efforts along, both prefer to keep a lower profile and concentrate on their busi-

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\$20,600. Just Listed. Industrial lot in Town of Didsbury. Located on Co-op road, services to the property. Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

Rental: Three bedrm. 1/2 duplex main floor laundry, \$675/mo. + utilities. Incl. fridge & stove. Imm. possession.



\$67,900. Two bedroom bungalow ideally suited for that first time buyer or retirees. Single detached garage Lovely landscaped yard with mature trees. Don't miss out on this one Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

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Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825



Lovely corner lot enhances this 3 bedrm. bungalow with upgraded inte-rior. Hardwood floors highlight the living room. Partial development down. Single att. garage. Make this our new home. Asking \$86,900. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

First time home buyers check out this two bedrm, mobile home in Dids-bury Mobile Home Park. Lot rent is \$170/mo. incl. water, sewer. Three included. Corner lot. Asking \$9,900.

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620 - COMING EVENTS

The Family of Darol & Nancy Herbert wish to invite you to their 50th and also Jim & Linda Herbert's 25th Wedding Anniversary celebration at the Westerdale Hall, July 24, 1993. Open house from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the Soft Shoe from 9 to 12 p.m. Lunch at midnight. No gifts 13-1tp please

620 - COMING EVENTS

COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Rosebud Annual BBQ, Sunday, July 18th. Pick up ball game 4:30 p.m. Bring your mitt. BBQ 6 p.m. Bring your meat, salad or dessert & own utensils. Baked potatoes, garlie to tea, coffee & juice supplied. 13-1tp The Family of Harvey and Dorothy Hosegoodcordially invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House on Sunday, July 18th from 2 to 4 p.m. at Rugby Hall. No gifts

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my good friends & neighbors for the kind & loving sup-port in my time of need; also for the flowers, cards & food, which were greatly appreciated.

greatly appreciated.

Audrey Taylor 13-1tc
Praise God for my dear Family for the
80th Birthday celebration for me.
Thank you to relatives, friends &
neighbors for coming to make my
day special. Thank you for lovely
cards & good wishes. cards & good wishes. Hannah Neufeld 13-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAMS

In loving memory of Fern Shantz: "Thoughtful and kind In all her ways Upright and just To the end of her days Sincere in heart and mind. What a beautiful memory She left behind," Always loved & missed Carole & Richard 13-1tp

DIPPEL, Ethel & Mose - July 10, 1989 July 13, 1970:

'A cluster of beautiful memories Sprinkled with a million tears Wishing God had spared you, For many more years

In our hearts your memory lingers

Always tender, fond, and true There's not a day, Mom and Dad, That we don't think of you. We laugh, we smile, we play the

Beyond it all, our broken hearts." Always loved & deeply missed by daughter Carole & Family 13-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

not remain exercising

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

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Edmonton sweeps mixed triples

by A. Pringle

The Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club hosted the Senior Mixed Triples on July 6 and 7. There were a number of teams from around the province on hand to compete: Edmonton five, Calgaryone, Red Deer two and Didsbury four.

Competition was keen, the greens in excellent condition and the fellowship great.

The winners were Gold - Ted Krug. Anne Krug. Harry Johnson Commonwealth: Silver 0 Cyril Smith. Peggy Smith. Stan Ferguson - Commonwealth: Bronze - Peggy Arnott, Amy and Chick Gray - Highlands - all Edmonton clubs.

A wonderful luncheon was prepared and enjoyed by all the players. Goodies were made available for coffee breaks.

Compliments were made on the superb grass conditions which the home team always feels are in great shape thanks to the work of Ted and Owen.

A minutes silence in Marie Arbour's memory was held before the games started. She was a charter member.

Coming Events: July 17 and 18 - Red Deer, Mixed Triples - Open.

July 22 - Red Deer vs Dids-bury - Challenge Cup.

July 31 - Calgary Lawn - Men. pairs, singles, fours.

Ladies, pairs, singles, fours. Aug. 7 and 8 - Novice Pairs Red Deer.

Aug. 28 and 29 - Wainwright

Mixed pairs. Entry forms at

July 31 - Edmonton High-lands - Mixed Fours.

After the tournament games. the players also enjoyed a wonderful smorgasboard dinner.

Club bowling will be Wed. and Thurs, evening beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Open bowling - Monday

mornings at 10 a.m.

Phoning committee - B. Blois 335-3981, Doll Ahlgrim 335-3954, E. Silverthorne 335-8551, Heather Jarvis 335-3622.



The weather didn't really clear up, but at least it managed to stop raining for a while last week when the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club hosted the Provincial Seniors Triples Lawn Bowling Championship. Edmonton teams claimed all three Aug. 1 and 2 - Calgary Legion top spots.

Westerdale takes Canada Day tourney

Although showery weather threatened to halt the Westerdale July 1 ball tournament again this year, the event can be called a success since all the scheduled ball games were played.

The first game of the day be tween Didsbury Jets and the Westerdale Legends was won by the Legends with an 11-5

Dean Kletzel hit a 2 run homer in the second game to lead his team, Westcott, to a 8-7 victory over Harmattan.

Sundre trounced Westerdale 9-2 in an error filled third game. In the fourth game, 3 homers helped the Westerdale Legends defeat Harmattan 9-4.

Game five saw Westcott beat Sundre by a 6-2 margin.

Didsbury Jets were victori ous over Westerdale by an 8-6 score to win the B side of the tournament.

The final game of the day was between the Westerdale Legends and Sundre. Westerdale Legends were declared tournament winners as a result of a 7-1 score in their favor.

Besides the ball games, the small children were treated to races, a peanut scramble and those who chose to do so had their faces painted.

TSN plans extensive CFL coverage

It's summer '93 and football fans will find the hottest action on TSN's "CFL LIVE"!

The network kicked off its seventh consecutive year of covering the CFL last week, featuring Canada's most extensive schedule, when the brand-new expansion Sacramento Gold Miners faced the Ottawa Rough Riders on July 7.

TSN's CFL broadcast team -veteran play-by-play commen-tator John Wells, expert analyst and former All-Star Leff Pettersen, and host Gord Miller will call the action for the network's 28-game regular-season schedule

"The CFL is committed to maintaining a strong produce. and the new Sacramento franchise will breathe a lot of excitement into the league." Pettersen, the former Saskatchewan and Hamilton star slotback, of the Gold Miners who are featured seven times in the TSN schedule.

All of TSN's games, including 16 Friday night matchups, are showcased by the network's new eye-catching "CFL Live", format.

Hosted by Miller from the game site, "CFL Live" features coverage of the game, news from around the league, and a halfhour post-game show that airs immediately after games ending at 10:30 p.m. (ET). TSN's "CFL Live" also includes the halftime feature, "The Ferrone File" with former Argos offensive tackle Dan Ferrone.

"CFL Live" sports a unique graphics package, with bold new animation, that highlights the colorful history of the Canadian Football League, the oldest professional football league in North America.

The network's schedule features the B.C. Lions nine times (five home, four road games), the Edmonton Eskimos eight times (three home, five road games), and seven games each featuring the Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto Argonauts (four home, three road games).

"Following last year's block-buster, stxteen player trade the largest in CFL history - you'll see new teams in both Edmonton and Toronto," says Wells.

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CFL continued from page 21

"Both teams got eight new players, with the Eskimos getting talented quarterback Rickey Foggle, who will get a fresh start

> The Grey Cup champion Calgary Stampeders (three home, two road games) and Hamilton Tiger-Cats (three home, two road games) will each be seen five times on TSN.

Toronto got an outstanding quarterback in Tracy Ham solid on-field talent who will play the run-and-shoot game ploneered by Argos Offensive Coach Mouse Davis, an offensive gentus," says Pettersen.

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"Stampeders quarterback Doug Flutie is one of the best things to happen to Canadian football in 10 years," says Miller. 'He's a great player who always gives 100 percent - there's no reason why 1993 won't be another banner year for Flutte.

The Blue Bombers (three home, one away game) and Saskatchewan Roughriders (one



28 game schedule

TSN will play 28 CFL games this season, including home and away games of the Grey Cup winning Calgary Stampeders. Play by play commentator for the games will be John Wells, pictured above with Stampeder quarterback Doug Flutie.

home, three away games) will be featured four times each on TSN.

"Look for Saskatchewan to do well this season," continues Wells. 'The team is in good shape, and will be stronger defensively.

"It will be interesting in B.C. to watch the new ownership adapt its marketing skills to help promote the Lions." Pettersen says. "I expect the new group to put on a great show. In Ottawa, the Rough Riders, under second-year coach Ron Smeltzer, will be looking to win games with a strong defence.

"Hamilton's success will depend on the success of quarterback Don McPherson, a former college standout with the University of Syracuse, who should come into his own this year." Pettersen adds. "And, Winnipeg's 1993 season rides on the health and ability to play of pivot Matt Dunigan. If he's fit, the Bombers can win."

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - June 29, 1993 Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK

DA	REDACA		
1	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	\$10,047	
2	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	9,178	
3	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	7,829	
4	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	6,942	
5	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	5,568	
6	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	4,064	
7	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	3,722	
8	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	3,500	
9	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	3,470	
10	Paul Johnson, Oliver B.C.	2,663	
11	Bruce Pierson, Wardlow, AB	2,574	
12	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	2,312	
CA	LF ROPING		
1	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	12,433	
2	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	8,970	
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	8,899	
4	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	7,932	
5	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	7,468	
6	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	7,052	
7	Jimmy Gunsch, Thorsby, AB	6,788	
8	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	5,026	
9	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	4,767	
10	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	4,510	
11	B.J. Zieffle, Consort, AB	4,420	
12	Joe Lucas, Carstairs	4,184	
LA	DIES BARREL RACING		
1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	9,781	
2	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	8,564	
3	Debbie Guelly, Rocky Mtn. Hse., AB	5,249	
4	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	5,205	
5	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	4,981	
6	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	4,377	
7	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	4,200	
8	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	3,608	
9	Kirsty Larocque, Williams Lake, BC	3,584	
10	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	3,581	
11	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	3,184	

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Recreation views

by Ken Luck, Recreation Director

The Indoor Horse Show program officially kicked off last weekend at the Memorial Complex. It's fantastic to see the community utilize the facility over the span of an entire year as compared to limiting usage to only the fall and winter months. Groups and organizations having rented the complex to date have been pleasantly surprised at the fact that rental costs have remained relatively the same as in years previous In fact some events have realized a slight decrease in the rental charges. Please note that the newly incorporated hourly rate applies only to adult usage Groups in which the majority of participants are under the age of 18 receive usage at no charge under the community usage agreement. The Didsbury Youth Riding Club has taken advantage of this by utilizing the complex each Monday evening. A significant portion of last weekend's Light Horse Show was deemed as youth usage thus limiting the amount of rental charge. Please call the Recreation Office at 335-8377 if you would like to obtain more information on facility rates.

At the regular meeting of Town Council held on Tuesday, July 6. Council approved recommendation of the Recreation and Culture Board to proceed with advertising for the contracting of custodial duties of the Memorial Complex hall. Contract specifications and details are available at the Recreation Office located in the complex lobby.

Hats off to members of the Didsbury Minor Soccer Association on a fine job with the recent under 15 soccer provincial championship held the first weekend in July here in Didsbury. Visiting teams and representatives of the Alberta Soccer Association were rightly impressed with the hospitality and facilities.

It is events like this that draw people to our community and it appears that the community's various sport organizations are intent on continuing to apply for provincial sport championships. Didsbury Minor Ball is contemplating application for two minor girls softball championships in 1994. An event such as this would draw approximately 350 to 400 visitors to our community over a three day time period. Further details on this event will be forwarded as they become available.

With us well into the summer season I thought some of you "sun worshippers" may be interested in the following:

Over the past decade or so, sunscreen has become stand-ard equipment for the health conscious family. Dermatologists have endorsed it as protection against the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which is known to cause skin cancer. But all of this has not done anything to lower skin cancer rates. There is no question that sunscreens do screen out short wave-length radiation called UV-B, which is linked to skin cancer and causes sunburn. But no sunscreen has been proven to protect the skin against the full spectrum of ultraviolet radiation. A study from the University of California has found that UV-A can penetrate

the skin more deeply than UV-B and can have some of the same effects of disrupting the cells. The researchers concluded that because sunscreen prevents sunburn, people spend longer in the sun than they would do otherwise. What's more, sunscreens may prevent the skin from using its natural defences against ultraviolet radiation. Sunlight normally stimulates the production of Vitamin D in the skin, which, in lab tests, has been shown to pre-

vent damaged cells from proliferating. Sunscreen impedes the manufacture of Vitamin D, which, combined with other factors, increases cancer risk.

The most up-to-date advice on sunbathing seems to be "don't", especially if you are fair skinned or have a lot of moles. Still, a certain amount of sun is needed to help the skin manufacture Vitamin D. Moderation is the key. Fifteen to twenty minutes of exposure a day without sunscreen is all you need.

Touchdown in Vegas

Ya gotta love Las Vegas as a place to ace a pass, And every golfer knows that it's a great place to grow grass.

Expansion filled with glitter, Mrs. Smith's son says will fly,

If he can plan an aeroplan with football seats to buy. Las Vegas plays the CFL, good weather, that means ots.

While fans who want points after games can play blackjack or slots.

Of course, the doom gloom sayers will insist Las Vegas, no,

But think of all the winners now, told something wouldn't go.

Las Vegas is exciting...think...the flying CFL,

May only be a dream for now, the future, who can tell. But it's a six point vision that may go the extra mile, As for Las Vegas, no doubt there, good place to make folks smile.

Frank Pavlick Canada's Sports Poet



Didsbury Mixed Slo-Pitch League

Standings to July 12, 1993 Upper Deck

	Wins	Losses	Pts.
Cleavers	10	2	20
Ballhogs	9	3	18
Fogduckers	4	8	8
Slammers	3	8	6
Raiders	3	8	6
	SCHEDITE		

Playoff - July 13, 15, 16 & 18

Lower Deck

The Didsbury Mixed Slowpitch League will be starting their first ever division playoffs tonight. The Upper Deck and Lower Deck will each have four teams participating in semi-finals this week. On the weekend, the finals will take place.

In the Upper Deck, the first place Cleavers will play the fourth place finishers. Fourth place was not decided at press time due to an unfinished game that was being made up Monday night. The second place Ball Hogs, will play the third place finishers, who were also not decided at press time. Finals will start on either Friday night or Sunday. All games will be the best of three.

The Lower Deck stats were not available at press time. All four teams in that division will also play first versus fourth and second verses third.

Some good games should be happening all week and wioll be played on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Games start at 6:15 p.m. on all nights.

The League will finish all games on the week of July 20 - 25.

Playoffs in the lower deck are on July 13, 15, 16, and 18. See you at the diamonds.

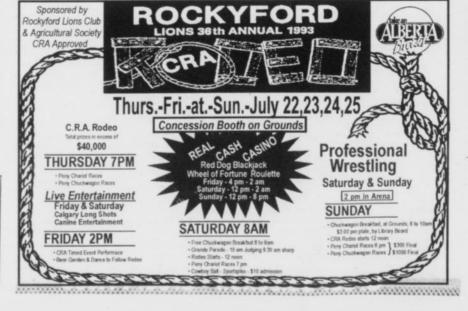




Didsbury Aquatic Centre SPECIAL AQUACIZE OFFER!

AQUACIZE 2-for-1 for the months of July and August. This special offer is valid from July 12 to August 29. Take advantage and get in shape - just come with a friend and get in for HALF THE PRICE that you usually pay!

Aquacize classes run MONDAY and WEDNESDAY 8-9 pm and TUESDAY and THURSDAY 8:30-9:30 AM. Babysitting is available during morning aquacize classes!



ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Plan ahead for your pet's holiday

It's a dog-eat-dog world, but it is possible to holiday with a four-legged travelling companion. Your pet can be properly prepared with some tips from the Alberta Motor Association

During your vacation, make sure your pet is wearing an identification tag bearing your name and address, and that you carry

documentation proving your pet has its current rables vaccina-

With outbreaks of raccoon rables in the eastern United States, skunk rables in the Midwest and California, and coyote rables in southern Texas, authorities are strictly enforcing rables control ordinances. your dogor cat bites or scratches someone or encounters a wild animal that could have rables, your pet will be subject to the laws and regulations where the incident takes place," says AMA's Edmonton auto touring manager, Jennifer Hesby. "By having proof your animal is vaccinated, it's less likely authorities will impound your pet and spoil your trip."

The AMA has some other tips for people travelling with pets.

Air Canada allows small carry-on pets instead of carry-on baggage.

1. Give your pet some experi-

ence riding in a car before you take a long trip. Short trips with frequent stops can help it to overcome a tendency toward car sickness. Consult a veterinarian to find out what to give your pet in cases of extreme car sick-

2. Most airlines will accept certain animals for transport such as dogs, cats, rabbits, birds, hamsters or ferrets, provided you make the arrangements in advance. Air Canada allows small carry-on pets instead of carry-on baggage.

While travelling by plane your pet must be secured in a cage or kennel, and the animal must be no bigger than a small dog or a cat. The kennel must be large enough for your pet to stand comfortably inside and must not exceed 23 centimetres in height, 41 centimetres in width, and 51 centimetres in length. Cardboard or wooden boxes are not acceptable in place of a kennel.

3. Make reservations for your pet. Determine if your pet is permitted to stay in your room. Many hotels and motels accept pets and some provide kennels. Some of these places may charge a nominal fee.

Provide your travel agent with all appropriate information regarding your pet. This way arrangements can be made for you to help make your trip the fun and exciting time you want

Seniors celebrate art

Seniors Festival of the Arts '93 presents the finals, featuring three different performances.

There will be something for everyone, a great variety of entertainment and added attractions, including wonderful works of art and marvellous crafts.

The show will be presented at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary on August 6 at 7 p.m. and August 7 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Reserved seating tickets are: Adults \$6, Seniors and Students \$5. Tickets on sale at Ticketmaster or by phoning 270-6700.

The beetles are back

The beetles are back...and the tarantulas, the scorpions, and giant cockroaches, as the Provincial Museum of Alberta opens its newest permanent gallery - the Bug Room on July

More than 30 live cultures present an ever-changing glimpse of bug birth, life and

Just some of the interesting specimens in the Bug Room in clude: a Giant Madagascar Millipede which can grow as long as 28 centimetres in length. The female MacLeay's Spectre Stick is camouflaged to look like dead leaves, while the male is smaller, thinner and stick-like. You can also see the giant aquarium which provides a glimpse into the life of aquatic bugs such as diving beetles and dragonflies.

The Museum is opening this new permanent galley because of the 65,000 visitors who enjoyed last year's Bug Room ex-hibit. Plan now to stop by and discover up close, the fascinating world of insects and spiders. With the help of knowledgeable interpretive staff, visitors will have a chance to interact with. and even handle, some of the bugs in their natural habitat.

Normal admission fees ap ply, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 7 and older, and \$7 for family plus GST. The Provincial

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1610 - 15th Avenue

335-8353 Tea Room Hours: 2-5 p.m. Daily Museum of Alberta, operated by Alberta Community Development, is located close to down town Edmonton at 12845 - 102 Avenue

Poems wanted for new contest Poems are now being ac-America", a hardcover anthol-

cepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, 1993, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1994 edition of "Treasured Poems of

ogy to be published in April 1994. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets and offers a public forum that ena-

bles them to share their work." says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We look for originality of ideas and welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas.

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The buffalo is perfectly suited to the interior regions of North America. Its efficient metabolism makes it able to nourish itself from sparse grass and shrubs and its great head serves as a shovel to forage beneath deep winter snows. There were once fifty million buffalo on the western plains, but in Canada the guns and horses of the natives and Metis and the loss of habitat rendered the plains buffalo nearly extinct by the 1870s.

The wood buffalo, closely re lated to the plains buffalo, suffered a similar fate: it was wiped out in western Alberta by 1858. But many wood buffalo survived in the boreal forests of the far north, where Wood Buffalo National Park was established in 1922. The problem of the platns buffalo was more pressing and difficult. It could not retreat to distant, inaccessible vistas. By 1900 only a few herds remained. in private sanctuaries and in public preserves such as the Banff buffalo paddock. As few as 800 plains buffalo were thought to exist in North

Montana ranchers C.A. Allard and Michael Pablo had bought ten buffalo from an Indian in 1886 and 26 more from Nebraska in 1893. After Allard died in 1896, his widow and Pablo cared for the herd, which grew to more than 700 in the next ten years. In 1905, however, Pablo was faced with a problem. His grazing privileges on a private reserve were about to lapse, and he had no place to put the antmals. He went to Washington, D.C., to try to sell the buffalo to the federal government, but even though President Teddy Roosevelt favored the purchase Congress wouldn't appropriate the funds for it. There would be no deal.

Pablo looked north to Canada to solicit help. Eventually Howard Douglas, superintendent of Rocky Mountains (now Banff) National Park, heard about his predicament. He went to speak with businessman Norman Luxton, who later recalled the scene: "One day Howard Douglas blew into my office and asked me if I wanted to buy a thousand head of buffalo. For a second I thought he was having a joke in his usual dry way, then saw he meant every word." Luxton saw threefold potential in Douglas's plan; conservation of the buffalo, tourist dollars. and a possible food source for

Douglas convinced the federal government to buy the Pablo herd and negotiated with Pablo on their behalf. Douglas offered \$245 a head, but Pablo would have to bear the costs of capture and shipment. Between 1907 and 1912 Pablo and 80 cowboys drove the beasts across the prairie, corralled them, and loaded them onto rail cars. Canadian observers noted the difficulty of the operation; one ani-

mal went through the side of a rall car "as if it had not been there," while another male broke its legs and provided a feast for local Indians.

The animals' ultimate home, a 197-square-mile preserve near Wainwright, had not yet been fenced when the first 350 buffalo arrived from Montana. They were rerouted to the much smaller Elk Island Deer Park and Game Preserve, which had a 12-foot wire fence surrounding it. In 1909 most of these buffalo were shipped to their original destination at the new

Buffalo National Park, which was a popular tourist stop until 1940.

In that year, the government converted the Wainwright area to an army training ground and butchered 5,000 buffalo for meat and hides. However, 48 of the original Pablo herd had eluded the Elk Island roundup of 1909. They became the basis for a continuing herd in the sanctuary, which was made a national park in 1911.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the

magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1. entitled "The Great West Before 1900." [292 pages with 279 great pictures] at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)

From the desk of Summer Fun

The theme for the week of July 12 to 16 is "Under The Sea". Look after some goldfish for a week and maybe even take one home. Create unique and fun new crafts such as sea creatures, mobiles and dioramas. Join us at the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays for exciting underwater games and adventures such as white whale, sharks and minnows, volleyball and basketball.

Join us for a trip to the Calgary Planetarium on Wednesday, July 14 and experience the wonders of the ocean floor in Marine Monster Mania. To register for the day or for the Calgary Planetarium trip, contact the Recreation Office at 335-8377 at least a day in advance.



Some of the cowboys who rounded up the buffalo in Montana in 1908. The artist is in the back row, far right.

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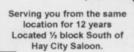
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Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

CANON'S GAME

Family Canon's baseball game: Saturday, July 17 -6:00 - 10:00 p.m., \$14/person with 5% discount per family. Elvis Impersonator Night & win a trip to Graceland. To register call Recreation Office at 335-8377. Bus transportation included in price.

DIDSBURY

ANNIVERSARY'S

The Family of Harvey & Dorothy Hosegood cordially invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary at an Open House on Sunday, July 18th from 2 - 4 p.m. at Rugby Hall. No gifts please.

The Family of Gerald & Margaret Archer wish to invite you to celebrate the 40th

Anniversary of their parents, July 18 at Didsbury Memorial Complex, 2 - 5 p.m. No gifts please.

50th Anniversary Celebration. The family of Ernie & Mina Neufeld invite you to an Open House to celebrate with them. Place: Didsbury Lutheran Church gym at 2 - 5 p.m. Saturday July 24th. Program starting at 2:30 p.m. No gifts please.

FARMER'S MARKET

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FARMER'S MARKET

"Farmer's Market at Olds Recreation Centre, July 20,1993, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Please phone Ellie Gibbons at 556-7576 for more information.

FASTBALL

Men's Fastball Tournament O.R. Hedges Park July 17, 18, 1993. Please phone Wayne Doi at 556-6954 for more information.

HORT WEEK

July 18-23/93 HORTWEEK, Olds College Campus. The 29th Annual Horticulture Week at Olds College is the highlight of the summer season. Featuring floral design schools, horticulture senimars/workshops, greenhouse workshops, judging schools, thematic beds. Contact Annelise Doolage at 556-8240 for details.

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ROSEBUD

BBQ

Rosebud Annual BBQ, Sunday July 18. Pick up ball game 4:30 p.m. Bring your mitt, BBQ 6 p.m.Bring your meat salad or dessert & own utensils. Baked potatoes, garlic toast, tea, coffee & juice supplied.

4-H DAIRY CLUB

CDC - 4-H Dairy Club annual Awards Night July 19,1993 Rosebud Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wed July 14/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

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Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-

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Do you know how to eat with chopsticks?

Never cross them and never lay them across your bowl before you've finished

never lay them across your bowl before you've finished a meal.

They are chopsticks, the equivalent of the knife and fork for millions of Chinese, Japanese and Koreans.

The Chinese call them kwai-tse, which means "nimble fingers." We call them chopsticks from the word meaning "quick." which was brought back to the West from China by 17th-century navigators. But the implements are anything but quick to Westerners who haven't mastered the art of cating with a couple of sticks.

There have been attempts to produce chopsticks which foreigners can use without dropping food all over the place.

A few years ago, a Malaysian Chinese busi-nessman with the appropri-ate name of Chew, even ate name of Chew, even took out a patent on new designs which included chopsticks with bulbous ends which made then look like chicken drumsticks, and chopsticks with serrated tips. There was even a pair with ends shaped like drills to bore your way into the food. But they never got off the table and into a bowl of chop suey.

chop suey.

It isn't easy, say the Chinese, to improve on a design that has been found satisfactory for something_like 4,000 years. They say that it's not the shape that matters, it's

how you hold them.

The secret lies in the grip. Briefly, you should hold chopsticks rather like a drummer holds drumsticks, but with the sticks in one hand instead of two.

Hold the first stick firmly between the base of your thumb and the second finger (or next finger).

your thumb and the sec-ond finger (or next finger). This stick should be held quite rigid and never be allowed to move.

Place the second stick next to the first and hold this lightly between the second and third fingers. This stick is the movable one.

It's a good idea to prac-tice a pincer-like motion with the movable stick before tackling real food.

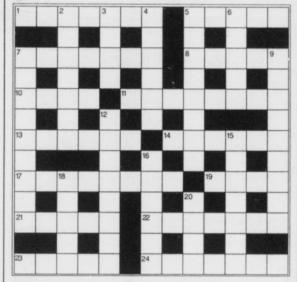
before tackling real food.
Once you've gained some
confidence, try picking up
bits of bread in the privacy
of your own kitchen before
confronting Chinese food.
When the test does come,
bear in mind that it not only
shows a lack of training to
cross the tips of your chopsticks — it's also considered
by the Chinese to be bad
manners.

manners.

It is also bad manners to place your chopsticks across your bowl before you've finished a meal. Between courses, chopsticks should be properly placed on the table with the tips resting on a little stand.

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a little stand.
For eating at home, you can buy chopsticks at any Chinese food store. Good luck! K7910013



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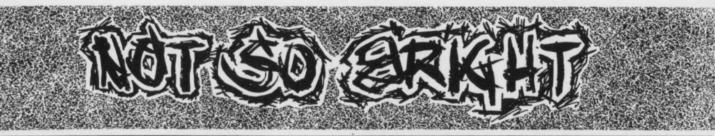
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PERSONALITIES

Local western artist wins awards

Some things take time, but when they start to move, they really get going. Such is the case for Sundre. Alberta artist Ben Crane, who recently came back from a big show at the prestigious National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

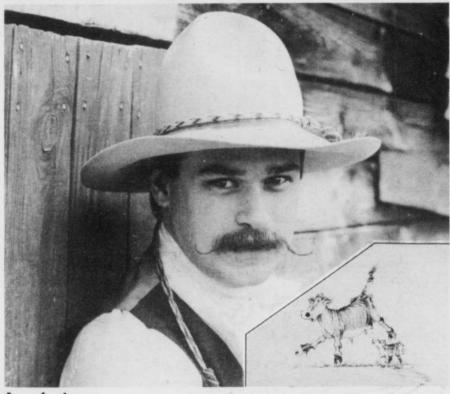
As one of the founding members of Cowboy Cartoonists International (CCI) Crane has shown alongside the likes of Boots Reynolds and Mike Scovel, both of Leanin' Tree card fame, the infamous western greeting card company which has a worldwide distribution.

CCI is a concoction of a number of famous western humorous artists including the legendary Ace Reid. These artists tired of the misconception that cartooning wasn't a viable art form, decided to organize themselves into a group of like-minded artists who appreciate this unique style. They have quickly discovered that the national popularity of anything western and the new appreciation of cartoon art has produced a demand for western cartoon art that is hard to keep up with. At a recent show, over 8,000 people showed up to enjoy their artwork

Making the cut into being one of the founding members of CCI has been a feather in the cap of Ben Crane. Just showing with this group and then being invited back to the Hall of Fame for next year was great according to Crane, but the icing on the cake was winning third place for the black-and-white category at the show with a piece called 'Cold Noses". He then went on to win three more awards at the Cowboy Collectibles show in Cody, Wyoming. His drawing depicting the yearly shower of a cowboy titled "Once a Year" won second place in the People's Choice award and second place in the color division. Another black and white drawing. "Salt Lick", took third in its division.

Crane said he will be busy throughout the summer with CCI shows, western art shows and cowboy poetry readings. He is currently working with Leanin' Tree to have his work included in their line of greeting cards. His hard work and patience have begun to pay off and the public can expect to see more of his Alberta made work in the future.

During Stampede week you can take in a showing of Ben Crane's art at the North American Show Jumping Championships in Spruce Meadows. He will be at the Western Art and Cowboy Gear pavilion, July 9 - 11.



Local winner

Ben Crane of Sundre is gaining more and more attention for his humorous cartoon. He recently won top prize for his print entitled "Cold Noses" (inset).

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